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ranked in rows  
crowd the  
enormous  
plaza full.

# INDEPENDENT

But there is only  
one who knows  
And he's the man  
who fight the bull.

Volume VII—Number 24

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

March 16, 1967

## NERO ELECTED PRESIDENT BY 66 VOTES

### Roberts, Harms, Falco, Blake, Vetterer Win

Frank Nero, who has served as Vice President of the Student Organization for the past two years, was elected president of the organization for the coming year by a mere 66 votes over two time class president Joe Murray.

Kevin Roberts defeated Ken Tarkin for the presidency by 265 votes and Kathy Harms won the N.S.A. Coordinator's job. In the other offices, Nina Falco won by a landslide for secretary, Carol Vetterer was elected assistant treasurer by 380 votes and Candy Blake won out over Aleta Tully by a 783 vote margin.

Nero, who carried every class but the Sophomore Class, tallied 886 votes to Murray's 820. The president elect collected 291 votes in the Class of 1970 while Murray received 250; he tallied 162 votes in the Class of 1969, while Murray scored 260. Nero racked up 202 votes in the Class of 1968, while Murray governed 177 and in the Senior Class the victor totalled

188 to Murray's 56. In write-in ballots, the Junior Class President received 77 to Nero's 113.

The exuberant victor called for a united Council and an end to factionalism and promised to make the Student Organization the pride of the students.

"I am extremely happy," he said, "but we have serious matters facing us. My first objective will be to see that the Faculty Senate constitution is modified to guarantee the Student Organization's autonomy and I will continue the work I have begun in this area immediately."

Students voted support of the Football Club by a tremendous 920 to 38 margin in the special referendum.

A record 1744 students turned out to vote in the election. The total represents 56 percent of the student body at Newark State.



Frank Nero  
President elect of the  
Student Organization



Kevin Roberts  
Vice President elect of  
Student Organization



Frank Nero, president elect of the Student Organization, speaks at Assembly, Tuesday March 14.

## New Jersey Educators See Confusion In Ed Board Era

New Jersey Educators seem fearful that the new era of education created by the Higher Education Board will emerge with a great deal of complexity and confusion.

According to a Star Ledger Special Report by James Nolan, their fears stem from the fact that essential steps to begin the Higher Education Act have not yet been taken.

In an interview with Theodore Striebert, the executive secretary of the Citizens' Committee for Higher Education in

New Jersey noted that a search for a chancellor of higher education has lagged and that the appointment of nine members of a policy forming board has not yet begun. Although the Citizens' Committee has proposed names for the board, Mr. Striebert stated that, as far as he knows, the Governor's office has not yet contacted any of the proposed members.

The fact that there is no board to appoint trustees for the six state colleges makes it probable that the colleges will

be without leaders through the summer and into the fall. Since the college trustee boards must appoint the college presidents, this leaves the colleges without presidents.

According to Governor Hughes, college expansion funds can not come from existing tax revenues. The governor has referred this problem to a study commission, which puts the problem beyond the fiscal year 1967-68.

Mr. Striebert continued, saying that his group has met numerous frustrations in try-

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## Student Deferments: LBJ Wants Debate

President Johnson has disclosed that he wants to hear a full debate on student deferments in the draft.

The White House has given no breakdown on sentiment expressed in letters and telegrams received after Johnson's message calling for revision in the Selective Service System.

So far, reactions to the ideas proposed by the Advisory Commission on the draft have come mostly from college students and parents of students protesting the proposal to end student deferments. There has been a much milder reaction to the proposed "lottery type" system.

New Jersey representative Florence P. Dwyer has received a volume of mail and calls on the draft.

In a taped radio broadcast made last Thursday, Mrs. Dwyer appealed to her constituents to express their views on the Advisory Committee's proposals.

She feels that today's Selective Service System "with its deferring standards, its flexible policy on deferments and its other subjective elements have proven to be highly discriminatory, especially towards those who are poor or uneducated.

Mrs. Dwyer said that with the help of public opinion, Congress can make "unpleasant decisions in a sound and reasonable way" when the renewal of the Selective Service law comes up.

Major General James F. Contwell, Jr., Chief of Staff of the New Jersey Department of Defense, disapproves of the proposed lottery system. Contwell feels that there "would be just as many inequities (in a lottery system) because you're still going to have to consider and weed out hardships. There are hardships. Of course, what

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## Catullo, Nero Submit Plans For Football

Plans for the newly initiated Newark State College Intercollegiate Football Club have been submitted by Student Council officers Dan Catullo and Frank Nero. The team will be under the authority of the Student Council Executive Board and must remain in a non-varsity status for at least two years, but not more than five years.

Among the responsibilities given to the Executive Board are, hiring the football coach under a one year contract; regulating game prices; and the hiring of students, faculty or alumni as personnel in charge of refreshments and football tickets.

The responsibilities of the head coach include: the hiring of assistant coaches; purchasing of all equipment; determination of the size of the team; provisions for training; scheduling of all games; practices and scrimmages and provisions for insurance and medical assistance.

The report also stated that receipts from the football games will go into a Student Council fund for the building of an athletic stadium on the campus.



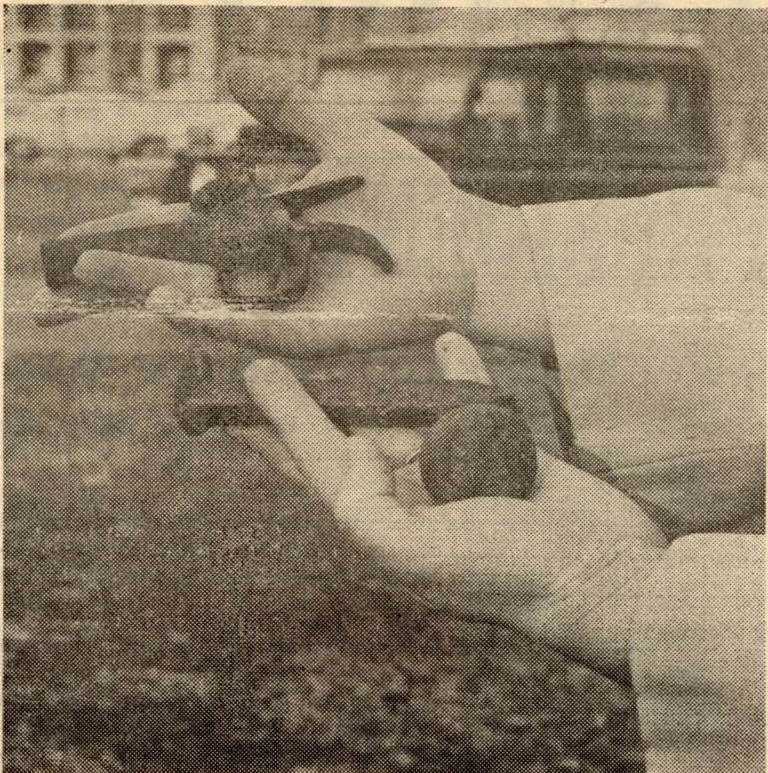
# Archeological Survey On Campus

## Student Gets Go Ahead For Study From Wilkins

By Bobbi Kowalski

It appears as if Newark State may be placed in the annals of archeological history. An enterprising Social Science major is undertaking an excavating expedition right here on campus. Gerard Bentryn has been granted permission by President Wilkins to begin a systematic search on campus for artifacts from the past, primarily the colonial period.

Mr. Bentryn feels that it is "almost unbelievable that ... there are no artifacts or relics of the past" on campus. He is concentrating on unearthing relics of the colonial period, using a metal detector as the main apparatus. Bentryn points out, however, that a metal de-



Gerard Bentryn exhibits relics that he has uncovered on previous excavating expeditions. He hopes to uncover similar objects when he begins his project on this campus.

tector is no more partial to cannon balls than to tin cans. If there is an overlay of "modern junk," it may be difficult to find anything of importance. Bentryn has received assis-

tance from a number of faculty members, predominantly from Mr. Fridlington.

Interested students may contact Mr. Bentryn through mailbox number 8. At the moment, he needs help in compiling maps of the campus into a usable outline map with a grid laid over it. Someone is also needed to locate information at the Union Township Engineer's office. Also, some people will be needed for the actual digging.

This is not Mr. Bentryn's first attempt at excavating. During the past seven years, he and his wife have "picked over" South Jersey, parts of

## St. John's NSA Rep. Queried By NY Police

Brooklyn, N.Y., Mar. 8(CPS) A St. John's University coed has revealed that local police authorities asked her to report on the activities of delegates to last summer's National Student Congress.

Gloria Kuzmyak, St. John's coordinator for the National Student Association (NSA), said she was asked by the police to relay information on the organization's "far left students."

Last July, Kuzmyak was contacted and informed that the "police wanted to keep a check on demonstrations that were going to take place" in New York City. She was asked to give the police a list of all New York area representatives to the Congress, which is NSA's major meeting, who were "associated with the liberal caucus."

After returning from the meeting, held at the University of Illinois, the St. John's coed said she was contacted again, but "refused any and all cooperation along the lines of the police request."

Kuzmyak said that no attempt was made to force her to disclose the requested information. The NSA coordinator said that police officials were particularly interested in the names of delegates to the Congress who were affiliated with students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs. She stated she was told to "forget all about" the police request when contacted again in January. NSA's national office was not informed of the incidents, Kuzmyak commented, because she felt such a revelation would foster distrust. The St. John's student refused to comment on how the contact was made.

## NJEA Review Publishes Report By Six Faculty

An article written by six Newark State faculty members appeared in the current issue of the **N.J.E.A. Review** and criticized the methods, materials and content of the American Montessori schools, which claim to follow the original teachings of Maria Montessori.

Miss Montessori trained retarded and disadvantaged children in Italy in the early part of this century. The authors of the article, Edna Salt, Mary Dumais, June Handler, Harriet Kavanaugh, Betty Rowen and Adell Schuller maintain that Montessori "made significant contributions" to early childhood education. Good nursery schools and kindergartens adopted the "best of her ideas" long ago and new knowledge discredits some of her methods while others are unsuitable for normal children.

Language, music and art are restrictive in the typical Montessori school, maintain the authors. Learning is fragmented because skills are taught in isolation and little attempt is made to stimulate the imagination.

The authors conclude: "Montessori's approach was an excellent one for her day, for the mentally retarded and disadvantaged with whom she worked. She was an astute, sensitive woman with a depth of appreciation and understanding of children. But were she alive to day, she would be appalled at some of the things that are being done in some American schools in her name."

# FDU Establishes Union Teachers Demand Voice

The Teaneck campus of Fairleigh Dickenson University is the site of the first chapter of the United Federation of College Teachers, AFL-CIO, ever to be chartered in a New Jersey college or university.

According to a spokesman for the chapter "one of the first major objectives of the U.F.C.T. is the restoring of the faculty's voice in University concerns."

Dr. Unicio Violi, English professor at the university and temporary chairman of the chapter, outlined an eight point list of grievances that prompted the foundation of the U.F.C.T.

1. "The ridiculously low average salaries which are completely incompatible with the present high cost of living;
2. "The tyrannical overriding of decisions and authority of department chairmen and senior committee members;
3. "The domination of faculty committees by administration sympathizers who are eventually rewarded with promotions, chairmanships, directorships and deanships;

4. "The arrogant dismissal of so-called agitators irrespective of their worth as teachers and scholars;
5. "The elimination of other so-called troublemakers by assigning them to lucrative administration posts;
6. "The high-handed and presumptuous disregard of the University Council resolutions that in any way might significantly affect the University purse;

7. "The constant plea of poverty by an administration which adamantly refuses to publish an independently audited budget open to inspection by the faculty;
8. "And the administration which pleads poverty, yet like the fabled green bay tree keeps spreading campuses over sea and land."

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## "Career" To Be Presented This Week

J. Laurence Lowenstein's production of "Career" will be presented in the Theater for the Performing Arts on March 16, 17 and 18.

"Career" appeared off Broadway for one year in 1957. The play takes place over a period of 20 years and concerns the life of an aspiring actor who discovers that one must stop at nothing if he is to succeed.

Glenn Lewis plays the role of Sam Lawson, the man on his way to the top. Other principal players are Peter Froehlich, Peggy Minzenco & Diane Davenport. Technical director is Chris Craft, and Assistant Director is Bob Williams.

Tickets for "Career" are now available at the Information & Services Desk in the College Center.

Alabama, Florida, Germany, Austria and Norway.

"We have found everything from coins to cannon balls, also a vast number of bottlecaps and bobbypins."

# Kappa Delta Pi Prepares Study Guide

Members of the Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for the teaching profession, are now engaged in that group's periodic revision of "Study Guides," a booklet they have prepared for distribution among incoming freshmen.

The booklet, originally published five years ago, is now in its third printing. This year the honor group combined its distribution with 15-minute talks on the importance of good study habits and a description of the chapter's tutoring service. Presentations are delivered by individual members during regularly scheduled freshmen classes in the fall.

"We feel that through our tutoring program we can help students get a good start in college, because most of us have had the same problems they have," said Marcia Berman Kendler, chapter president. "We've taken the same courses and had many of the same professors. In fact, when students are referred to us, usually by the counseling office they are carefully matched with tutors who are taking the same or similar programs.

"Some students," she said, "wait until final exams are upon them to discover they need help, and then it is often too late—at least for that course." Judi Husbaun vice president of

the honor group and chairman of the tutoring program, concurs with the idea that freshmen should master their study problems early, expressing the

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## Schedule of Events

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 20

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
<b>Monday, March 20th, 1967</b>		
7:30-10:00	Field Services Meeting	Little Theatre
<b>Tuesday, March 21st, 1967</b>		
11:30-12:30	A.A.U.P.....	Little Theatre
1:50- 2:40	Republican Club Meeting	Little Theatre
1:50- 2:40	Sigma Theta Chi	Sloan Lounge
1:50- 2:40	Mrs. Parson's Counselees	Little Gallery
5:00- 7:00	Freshman Class Congress	East Room
7:30-10:00	Alpha Theta Pi Meeting	Alumni Lounge
7:30-10:00	Nu Delta Pi Meeting	East Room
7:30-10:00	Sigma Kappa Phi Meeting	Faculty Dining Rm.
7:30-10:00	Omega Sigma Psi Meeting	Main Dining Room
7:00-10:00	Pi ta Sigma Meeting	Sloan Lounge
7:30-10:00	Sigma Beta Tau Meeting	Campus School Gym
<b>Wednesday, March 22nd, 1967</b>		
11:00-2:00	Faculty Staff Buffet	East Room
5:00-10:00	Alumni Gen. Council Meeting	East Room
		Main Dining Room
8:00-10:00	New Dance Group	Theatre for the Performing Arts
<b>Thursday, March 23rd, 1967</b>		
9:45-10:45	Guides Club Meeting	East Room
6:00- 9:30	American Welding Society	Little Theatre
<b>Friday, March 24th, 1967</b>		
	Spring Recess	



## Theatre Guild Plans "The School For Wives"

### Scraps Shakespeare For Satire

by Fern Dansereau

This year the Theatre Guild will not present a Shakespearean play in the Poets' Corner as it has done for the past several years. Instead, the Guild will present **The School for Wives**, a satire by the French playwright, Moliere.

Moliere, a pseudonym for Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, was born in 1622 to a well-to-do bourgeois family. His father wanted him to enter his upholstery business, but the boy had other plans—he loved the theatre. At 21 he founded his own theatre in Paris. When it failed, he toured France with his troupe, presenting his plays at inn yards and tennis courts. After 12 years of this bohemian life, Louis XIV became his patron and set him up in his own theatre. The astute Moliere had a grand time at the court. Through humor and satire, he commented on human follies without endangering his position.

Moliere wrote more than 30 plays, among them some of the most brilliant and humorous of modern times: **The Affected Ladies**, a satire on the overrefinement in speech and manner of the contemporary salons; **The School for Husbands**, a plea for reason, good sense and moderation in the treatment of women; and **The School for Wives**, the play the Guild will present, an even more brilliant treatment of the same subject. His greatest plays are, without a doubt, **Tartuffe** and **Don Juan**, satires on religious hypocrisy, although his indictments of the shams of society in **The Misanthrope**, **The Miser**, and **The Would-Be Gentleman** are perhaps better known. In 1673, while playing the leading part

in **The Imaginary Invalid**, he suffered a hemorrhage of the lungs and died soon after.

Moliere created the comedy as we know it today. Before his time, comedy in France had been mostly a fantasy upon life. He refined and humanized the farce by introducing psychological insights. His plays are light and enjoyable on the surface, but the underlying meaning shows Moliere's opinion of man.

## Blame Faculty For Student Unrest Says Psychologist

NEW YORK — Noted social psychologist Nevitt Sanford blames college faculty members for much of the student unrest currently taking place.

### FDU Union

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Among the objectives of the union is the further involvement of faculty in the planning as well as execution of courses, and the insistence that it is the responsibility of the department chairman to evaluate faculty members for "Tenure, for promotions and for advances in salary."

The list of grievances drawn up by the UFTC was refuted by the administration of the university.

The University appears on the AAUP honor roll, paying the highest salaries to university instructors. Dr. Richard M. Drake, University Provost, maintained that the administration does not dominate faculty committees, and that no dismissal has evoked any widespread opposition by the faculty.

He also answered the faculty charge of nonbudget inspection by pointing out that no other private institution has open books.

The newly instituted union was not formed to supplant the AAUP on the campus but according to the chairman, "To fulfill those things of which the AAUP is incapable."

### Full Professor At NSC

Water colors and drawings by Dr. Margaret Kirkpatrick, a full professor in the Fine Arts Department faculty at Newark State College, Union, are being shown in an exhibition at the Blondelle Gallery, 115 West 55th Street, New York City. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturdays. The show closes April 1.

Dr. Kirkpatrick has studied at the Bauhaus Institute of Design in Chicago, Illinois, the University of Michigan, and London University, and has the



Dr. Kirkpatrick

distinction of being the first recipient of the doctor of education in the creative arts program of New York University in 1959. Her water colors, oils, and drawings—primarily abstracts—are represented in permanent collections at N.Y.U., the Delaware Art Center and private galleries. She lives at 279 Fourth Avenue, East Orange.

She has been represented in juried exhibitions in the Baltimore Museum of Art, Chicago Art Institute, Delaware Art

### Exhibit Open Till April

Center, Montclair Museum, Newark Museum, Hunterdon County Art Center, and other New Jersey exhibitions.

She has held one-man exhibitions at Artist's Mart, Washington, D.C.; Westhampton Beach, Long Island; New York University; Montclair State College; Argus Gallery, Madison; Metropolitan Hospital Gallery, Detroit, Michigan; Flemington Studio of the Arts, and Shwersbury Guild of Creative Arts.

Dr. Kirkpatrick has won the purchase award for watercolor at the Delaware Art Center, a gold medal award in the New Jersey Tercentenary exhibition, and first award for oil in the Hunterdon County Regional Exhibition.

Dr. Kirkpatrick describes her work as a study of "growth processes and forces of nature," influences by "linear striations that give the illusion of growth and movement." Poetry and mythology provide thematic references.

## Raise \$8,000 For Teacher

More than \$8,000 has been collected by local organizations in a campaign to aid a Union High School teacher, Miss Joanne Walters, who was critically injured in Germany last summer.

A special committee, composed of members of the Union High School Men's Club, officials of the State Bank of Union and private citizens was

set up to aid the teacher.

High school students have organized to collect money. On February 9, a door-to-door campaign was conducted by the students and dances, concerts and movies have also been held in the school.

Sunday, February 15, marked "A Day of Prayer," was observed by churches throughout the township.

Mrs. Walters, 26, graduated from Montclair State college with a major in French. She studied in France at the University of Caens for a year and afterwards taught in Union High School. She was struck down by a car in Germany on July 9 and after undergoing a six-hour brain operation in Germany, was flown to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where she is still a patient.

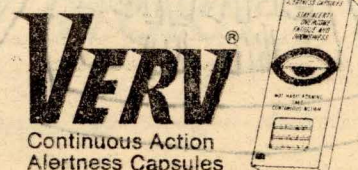
She has not regained full consciousness since the accident.

Any contributions can be sent to the First State Bank of Union, 1930 Morris Avenue, Union New Jersey.



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### Seton Hall

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Enrollments at South Orange will not be allowed in the future to grow beyond a number which can be accommodated on the existing campus.

The present enrollment of the daytime campus in South Orange is 2,772 while the evening program has 308 undergraduate and 2,449 graduate students.

Newark State College Theatre Guild  
Presents  
A Modern American Drama by James Lee  
"Career"  
Directed by J. L. Lowenstein  
March 16, 17, 18 8:30 p.m.  
Auditorium for the Performing Arts  
Tickets Free for Students at Information  
Desk and Box Office

### FOR RENT

N.S.C. student wishes to share 3½ rm. furnished apt. in Plainfield; \$35 mo. 754-1812

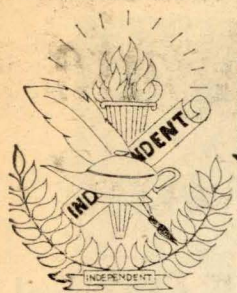
### Notice

Water Safety Instructors Course will begin on March 17th at 7 p.m. with a meeting in Elizabeth Red Cross Chapter. Senior Life Saving will begin March 22 at 7 p.m. in our college pool.

### Notice

Faculty and student ID photos may be taken every Monday between 12 and 1 p.m. in the College Center Office for the duration of the Spring semester.





# INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

## Time Grows Short

The first of July is a long time off in the thinking of the students, but concern grows among faculty and administrators alike as the date approaches and a Chancellor of Higher Education has not yet been appointed.

Robert Goheen, President of Princeton University and head of the Citizens' Committee for Higher Education, said last December, shortly after passage of the bill, that the position should be filled immediately. March will soon be drawing to a close and there is still no indication that an appointment will be forthcoming shortly.

The situation has long since passed the critical stage. This will not be New Jersey's first crisis in higher education, but it may be the worst. In seven years, it is estimated that New Jersey must prepare to admit 100,000 more students. They have not begun to prepare to do this.

Passage of Senate Bill 434, establishing a separate Board of Higher Education and boards of trustees to govern the six state colleges was the first fresh breeze to stir the stagnant air of undergraduate and graduate education. Now it too is stale.

It is mandatory that a chancellor is appointed immediately. It is mandatory that the nine member board is appointed immediately. If July 1, 1967 comes and passes, New Jersey will fall into its greatest educational plight ever.

Without the board and a chancellor, the six Boards of Trustees for the state colleges cannot be appointed. The boards are to appoint the president of the state colleges. The presidents of Glassboro, Trenton, Newark, Jersey City, Montclair and Paterson State will then be forced to work in total uncertainty, for if action is not taken before July 1, there will be no policy making board for the state colleges.

Financing for the colleges, which is precariously close to nothing, can only get worse. A \$50 million increase in college construction funds was urged for last year.

The colleges received \$5 million for construction. 1967 was supposed to see a \$150 million outlay for construction. \$18 million is planned.

If this was all that could be gained from extensive lobbying throughout the state, what fate can the colleges expect without an organized policy-making board and knowledgeable chancellor?

New Jersey's higher education situation is in a reverse spiral. Undoubtedly the \$30,000 the state is offering for the chancellor's job is too little to attract a person capable of pulling New Jersey from its plight. And yet the plight necessitates a top man.

Lesser men fear the job because of the state's terrible reputation and situation in education. As the spiral continues, New Jersey digs deeper and deeper into irresponsibility.

## Election Results

The election is over, the votes are in, and the result is that Frank Nero is our Student Organization President.

The **INDEPENDENT** is naturally pleased that Mr. Nero was elected, as he was unanimously endorsed by the Editorial Board, but the Board is even more pleased with the number of students that turned out to let their preference be known.

It is a tribute to the student body that 1,744 students voted in this election. A percentage of 56 is not an impressive figure, unless one considers that the average voter turnout at colleges and universities is somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 per cent.

Congratulations are due to the fine Executive Board that was elected yesterday. The Board is confident that Mr. Nero and Mr. Roberts will do an excellent job with the organization, with the help they will receive from Miss Falco, Miss Blake, Miss Vetterer, and Miss Pasquale.

The Editorial Board looks for an active, issue-oriented, and progressive Student Organization next year.

## Sound and Fury

### Exchange Gift: A Repair Bill

To the Editor:

We have been, at individual times, the recipients of dents in our cars while we were attending classes at the "Y". The element of mystery surrounds these dents, since they were given to us anonymously. Both of us agree that when such "gifts" as these are given, the giver should acknowledge himself. After all, as generous Americans, we would like to give the donator an exchange gift - the repair bill!

Sincerely,  
Linda Levy '69  
Anita Friedman '68

### Better Change

To the Editor:

Carl Fuhri's letter, printed on March 9, said that the students have not attended the basketball games because of a "burned up" coach. I don't think that I would use that exact description, but from the games I've been to this year and from the comments I've heard, I agree that the coach had better change his attitude toward the players next year (that is, if anyone volunteers for the team!).

I disagree with Carl Fuhri's view that the students had no other choice but to boycott the basketball games. Should the students ignore the whole team as a form of revenge on the coach? Correct me if I'm wrong, but I always thought that students go to a basketball game because they enjoy basketball and or they want to root for their team; they don't go to the basketball game to root or to boo the coach.

I don't know about the other students, but as for myself, I'll go to the basketball games next year, even if the coach is the same. I'm not going to let a coach spoil my enjoyment of basketball (even though he seems to be trying hard to ruin the game). Maybe the coach will even read this letter and consider changing his tactics.

Sincerely,  
Linda Levy '69

### A Thank You

To the Editor:

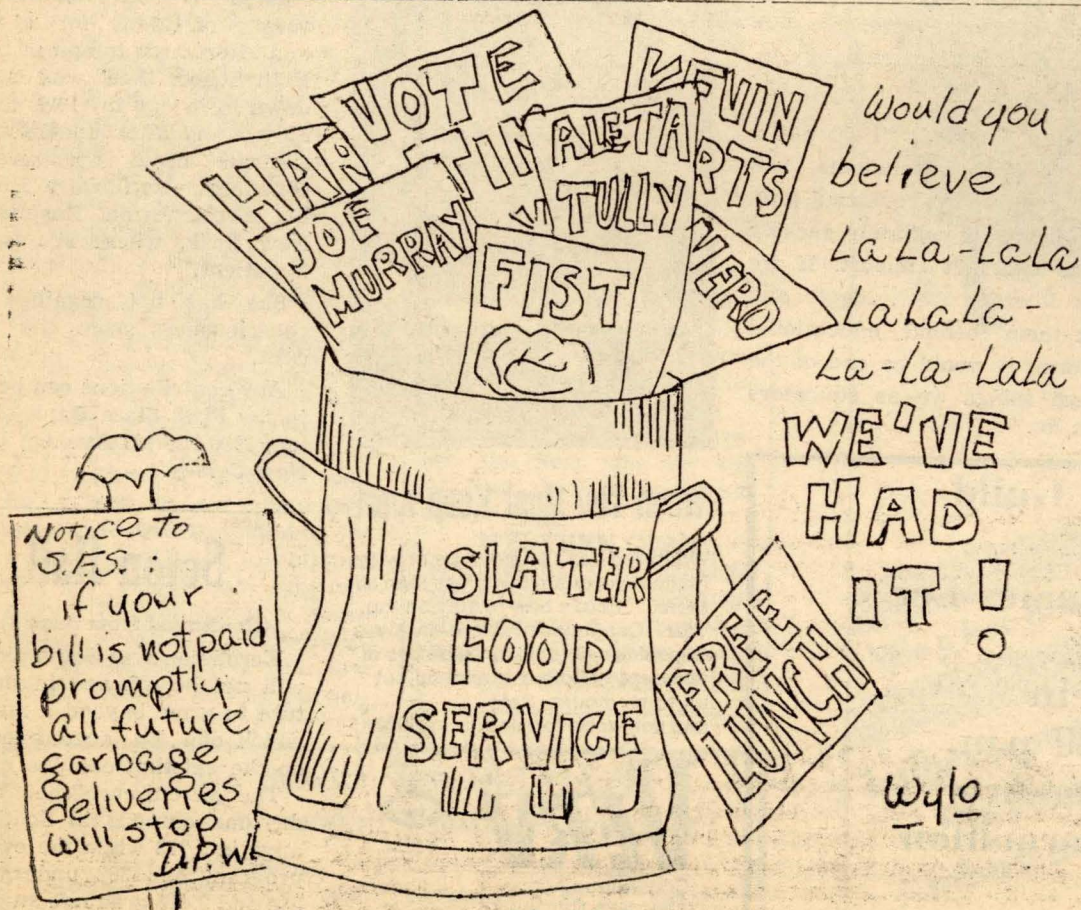
At this time I would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who vigorously helped in my campaign and cast their vote for me. At this writing I am unaware of the results of the election. That circumstance however is irrelevant in the expression of my deep appreciation for those people already cited.

Personal thanks is not in order, but certainly indebtedness and respect is for those people that did vote regardless of the candidate for whom they voted. They are at least attempting to be "masters of their own fate." You are not to be congratulated but rather you are to be recognized as a student of the first magnitude.

If upon tabulation of the votes Mr. Tarkin has won, I would be pleased to accept any aid Mr. Tarkin would want to extend. Also, all the other elected officials have my congratulations and their opposition a deserved thank you for the attempt to help Student Organization come into its own. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Roberts

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INDEPENDENT  
WILL NOT  
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NEXT WEEK



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# Sigma Beta Tau, Nu Sigma Tau Finish One, Two Again Lambda Chi Rho Third, Beta Delta Chi Gets Spirit Award Sigma Beta Chi & Beta Delta Tie for Honorable Mention

by Maureen Higgins

On Friday night, March 10, the New Auditorium became the "Athens" of Newark State College, as members of the college's four fraternities and fourteen sororities gathered to participate in the Sixth Annual Greek Sing. The competition was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council.

Al Lundgren, President of IFSC, opened the program by welcoming the audience and the Greeks, and by introducing the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Burns, advisor to IFSC. The judges for the event were: Miss Veronica Scott.

It has been said that "practice makes perfect", and that "clothes make the man". The men of Sigma Beta Tau apparently sought to prove the value of these adages in their performance in the Greek Sing. As their proof, they may offer the first-place trophy which they earned in the competition. In keeping with the color of the fraternity, the theme of their performance was blue. The brothers appeared on stage dressed in pale blue jackets and serenaded the audience with an arrangement which they called "Blue, Blue, Blue". The piece was composed of a medley of several songs which have the word "blue" in the title, such as: "Blue Skies", "My Blue Heaven", and "Serenade in Blue". Their second number was called "Blue", and this was an original piece which described the misadventures of Sal, a Newark State female who thought that shirts of blue were "class". Sal, it seemed, fell in love with a guy in a blue shirt, who unfortunately turned out to be a campus rent-a-cop. During the course of their "relationship" the man in the blue shirt gave Sal a ticket for "overparking".

Winners of the second-place award were the sisters of Nu Sigma Tau, who sang "Impossible Dream" from the Broad-



Sigma Beta Tau President Andy Ray accepts First Place trophy from IFSC President Al Lundgren. IFSC Queen Ruth Gorman looks on.

way musical "Man of La Mancha", and an original piece called "Bosom Buddies", in which they described the relationship among the girls in the sorority. Lambda Chi Rho received the third-place trophy for their performance of "I Will Wait For You", part of which was sung in French, and "Georgie Girl", with a guitar accompaniment. In the latter arrange-

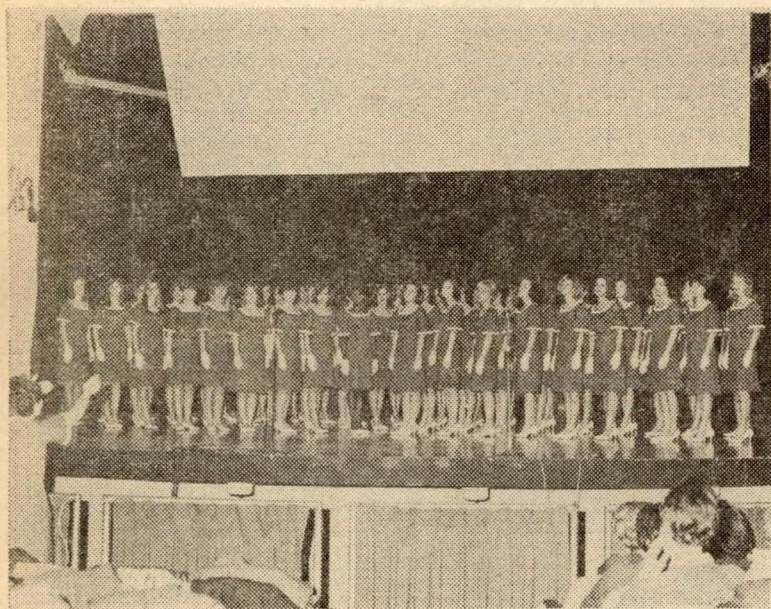
ment the sisters used the lyrics of the hit tune and composed their own words, describing the competition among the sororities and urging closer cooperation to create a "new" sorority girl.

There was a tie for the fourth-place honorable mention award between the sisters of Sigma Beta Chi and Beta Delta Chi. The former performed "The Brotherhood of Man", and a medley from "Around the World" in which they said that they had found their world here at NSC. Beta Delta Chi sang a medley from "Mame", in which they described the "joys" of being a teacher, (lesson plans at 6 a.m., snob-by students, etc.) and the theme from "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" with a descant. Beta Delta Chi was also the recipient of a special award for spirit.

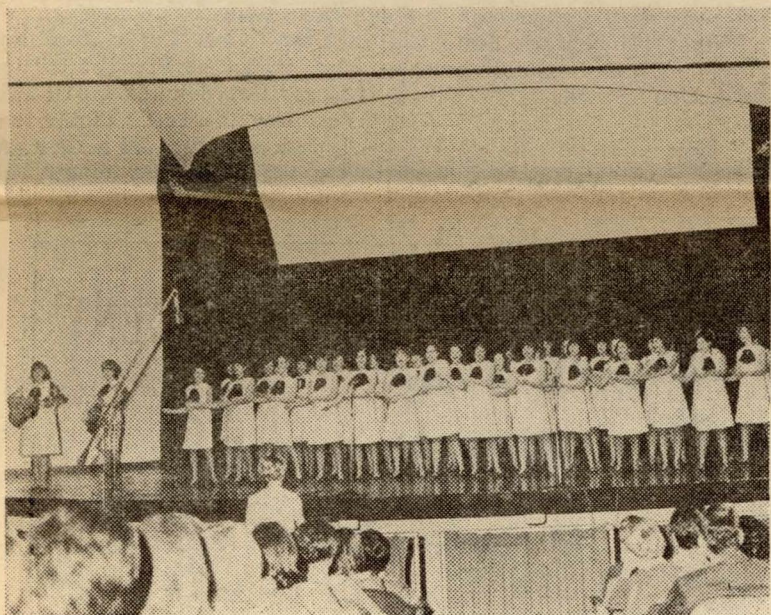
Alpha Theta Pi sang "Sounds of Silence" with a guitar accompaniment, and, in a medley from "My Fair Lady," warned Tau and Chi that they were "on to their tricks." Chi Delta described sisterhood in "More" and also performed "Somewhere My Love".

With the beat of left, left, left, left, left.... in marched the sisters of Delta Sigma Pi who sang "My Pi" to the tune of "My Guy", and "Because All Men Are Brothers" with a special solo part. Kappa Epsilon performed "Stay With Me" and "I Can't Say No".

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Nu Sigma Tau, led by Diana Malka, won second place for the second year in a row. They sang "The Impossible Dream" and "Bosom Buddies."



Lambda Chi Rho gives their rendition of "Georgie Girl." That, in addition to "I Will Wait For You" copped for them the third place in Greek Sing.

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## Seton Hall Drops Plans For Newark

Abandoning its plans to build an urban campus in downtown Newark, Seton Hall University will instead transfer its University College at 31 Clinton St. to its 55 acre campus in South Orange.

Seton Hall plans to erect a new \$1.5 million law building on a site near the Chancery Office and the Passaic River that had been set aside for a \$12 million downtown campus. Only the School of Law will remain in Newark.

But the daytime programs in elementary education and nursing and the evening programs in arts and science, business administration and education will be moved to South Orange. University College in Newark has a present enrollment of 2,140. The law school has 666 students.

The buildings at 31 and 40 Clinton Street, the latter being the present law school, will be put up for sale when they are vacated.

The decision to concentrate most of Seton Hall's activities was made by the Board of Trustees "only after a long and detailed study established that the cost of providing facilities to support the level of quality education to which the university is committed would be prohibitively high."

It was pointed out that the South Orange Campus adjoins Newark and is only a few miles from downtown Newark.

The Board of Trustees said that additional property will be gained in the downtown area that will be suitable for a consequent gain in ratables and for commercial development. The University is maintaining identification with Newark by putting up a new law school building and by partici-

pating in the plans of the Mt. Carmel Guild to build a new diagnostic center in the urban renewal site near the Passaic River.

When informed of Seton Hall's plans, Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio said, "We hate to lose the institution after so many years of being a Newark 'resident,' but looking at it from another viewpoint, this will open up that area to another type of urban renewal that will produce tax ratables for the city."

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The school's urban division moved to 40 Clinton Street in 1946, which now houses the law school. The present building was acquired in 1951, the same year the school of nursing was launched.

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## Kappa Delta Pi

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willingness of Kappa Delta Pi members to do just that.

Members feel that freshmen often prefer to be tutored by their peers than by a professional tutor, especially when the peers involved have demonstrated they can take their own advice. Kappa Delta Pi members are elected in their junior year on the basis of academic averages, which must place them in the upper portion of the top fifth of their class.

As each of the 125 honor members on campus is assigned to a freshman, he works with that student once or twice a week for as long as he needs help.

"Another advantage our program offers," Mrs. Kendler added, "is that it's free."

There are 125 student members and 50 faculty members on campus. Other officers are Fern Dansereau, Nancy Rodino, secretary; and Linda Frey, treasurer. Dr. Regina Garb, professor of mathematics, is counselor.

In addition to its program of discussing good study habits with freshmen, the honor group holds monthly meetings, conducts a reception for Dean's List students, and helps with Newark State College Theater Guild productions on campus.

Asked how they find time for such an ambitious service program in addition to maintain-

ing high academic averages, Deta Pi members point to techniques described in their own booklet. "Study Guides" covers such topics as planning and organizing time, reading special subject material, marking books, taking notes, studying for examinations, and comments about textbooks. It includes a bibliography, blank pages for notes, a weekly time chart, and "10 tips for study," written in convenient capsule form.

Asked what she feels is the most common studying problem, Mrs. Kandler replied, "Organizing and budgeting time. There's such a temptation to play another hand of bridge in the snack bar."

## SPORTS DESK

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one, have the only college experience on the team. Ken Tarkin a 5'10" guard, and Kenny Thompson, a 6'1" forward have some league experience, so they will see much action.

Pi has no depth and no stand-out performers. They should offer no challenge to either Tau or Chi.

### Phi

Phi has even less experience than Pi. They have no player with any real experience and they appear doomed for a cellar finish. Larry Zombrowski, 6'2", Carl Fuhri, 5'11" and Roger Geordano 6'0", will have to carry the brunt of the load if Phi is to give Pi a fight. As for the other two teams, Phi might as well forget it.

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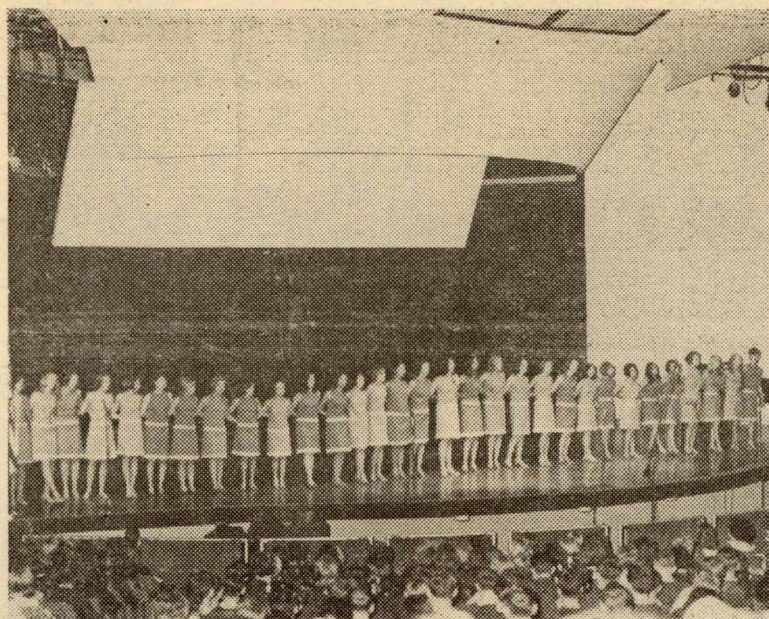
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The brothers of Nu Delta Pi sang "Exodus" and "Song of Brotherhood".

The men of Nu Sigma Phi used the tune of "Gonna Build Me a Mountain" to render "Gonna Build Me a College, and sang "Officer Krupky" from "West Side Story". Nu Theta Chi performed "Charade" and "You've Got Possibilities" in which they informed the men of their own possibilities: Summertime, and Nu Theta is ....

A "Medley From the Twenties" complete with a Charleston routine, and including "It's One of Those Songs", was given by Omega Phi. Omega Sigma Psi, dressed in scarlet and white, presented "Scarlet Ribbons", and "Matchmaker" in which they described the 6:1 ratio here at NSC. Rho Theta Tausang "On a Clear Day" and a medley of "Songs of Cities".

In "Some People", Sigma Kappa Phi told of the adventures of Rose, an aspiring actress. They also sang about the other branch of Newark State, "Eddie Malone's", and



Beta Delta Chi won the Spirit Trophy as well as Honorable Mention. Here they perform their original song, a medley from the musical "Mame."

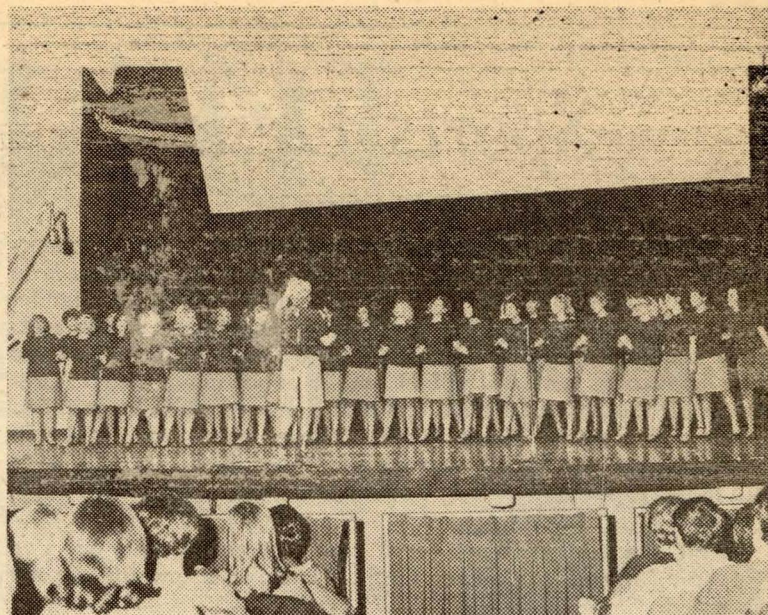
advised the students to "drag your bones to Malone's, because "drinking is doing what comes naturally, and booze will win out in the end."

Sigma Theta Chi offered a dramatic presentation of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with a quartet performing part of the song. In their second number, "We've Had It", the men were accompanied by

a small band, whose drummer was the younger brother of one of the Chi brothers. They said "The best things in life are free—why can't they be at NSC?"

The sisters of Pi Eta Sigma did not perform.

Miss Ruth Gorman, IFSC Queen, presented the trophies to the winning Greek groups.



Carolee Von Schillagh leads Sigma Beta Chi to an Honorable Mention. It is this sorority's first time for a place in the Greek Sing competition.

## Student Deferments

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you and I and certain parents and employers outline as hardships don't always develop to be hardships in the true sense, so someone must make a decision."

Major General Contwell does, however, favor the "youngest first" concept for the Selective Service. He maintains that "younger men adapt themselves to the rigors and responsibilities of military training, including his adjustment to the requirements for discipline."

## Higher Ed Board

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ing to get the governor to take action.

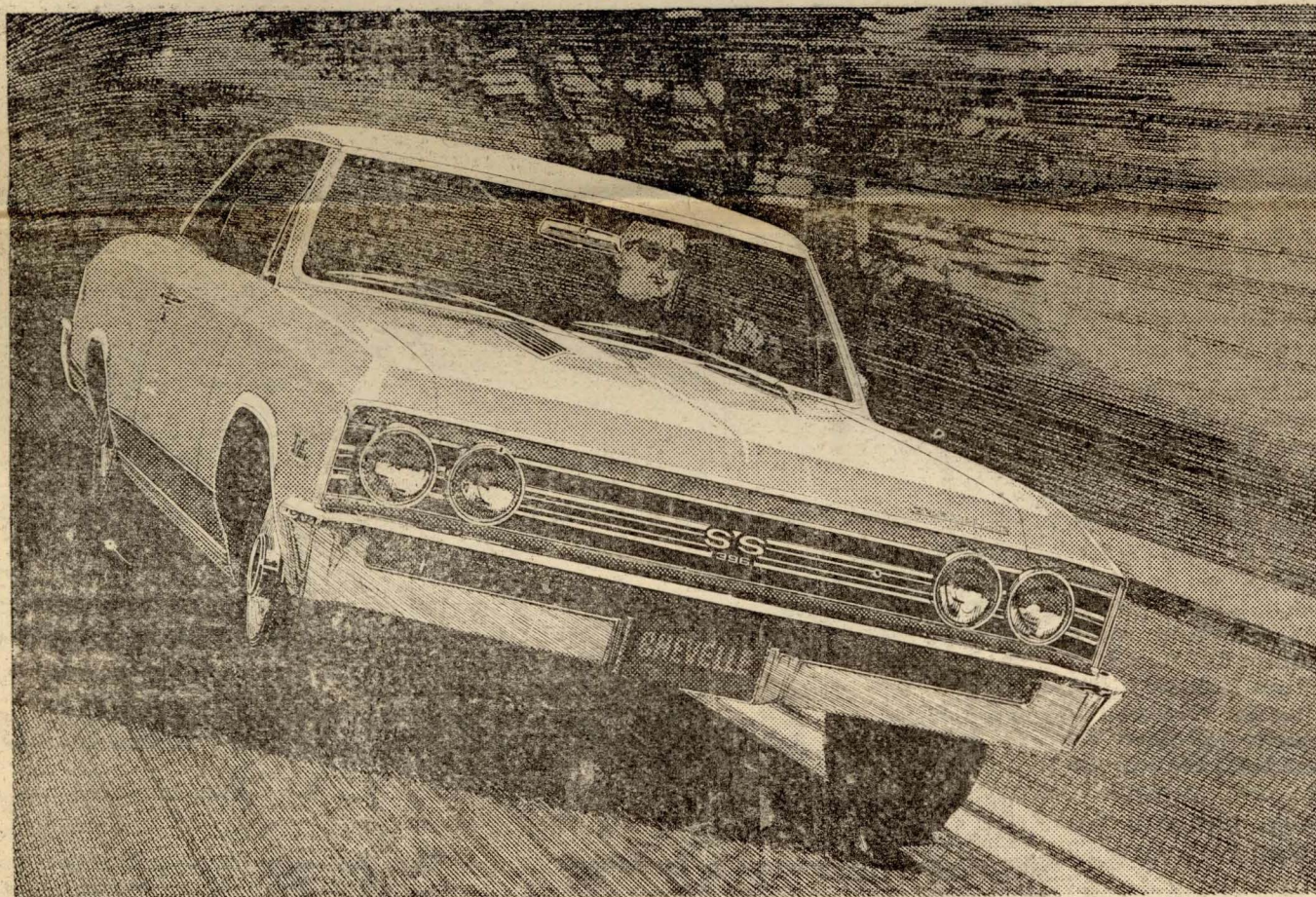
It has been estimated that New Jersey must be prepared to enroll 130,000 college students by 1975, more than four times the present figure of 30,000. The building and operating costs of such an increase have been quoted at \$500 million each.

But the money needed to expand colleges in New Jersey at the rate demanded is not coming. This means that half the college students in New Jersey must go out of state for their education, an education that will cost them up to three times as much as it would if they could go to school in their own state.

The Citizens' Committee has been investigating and recommending candidates for the position of chancellor and board members. They had planned to disband after the legislation for a Higher Education Board passed last November, but decided to keep active to "see the thing through." But the Committee will expire on June 30, the eve of the law.

Striebert expressed his disappointment in the result of the committee's work. "Between getting a chancellor and a board appointed, we haven't accomplished a thing," he stated. "Nor have we done any good about adding new construction money. In a word, I think it has been a disaster."

Goheen recently urged the governor to name a chancellor. He said in December that time was growing quite short.



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# Sports Desk

by Fred Hansen

Fred Boff was honored over the weekend by receiving honorable mention on the All State team. Fred, a 6' 7" sophomore is a transfer and had to sit out six games before turning eligible. He still had time to lead the team in field goal percentage with a 47.1 per cent and blocked shots with 48. He was second on the team in scoring with 242 points and in rebounding with 273 retrieves off the boards. He set one school record when he grabbed 36 rebounds against Rhode Island College. Next year Fred will be eligible for the entire season, and I am sure this will be a help to the team.

Well, the all-conference team hasn't come out yet, but I've decided on my all-conference team. It follows below for anyone interested.

First Team: Tom Ziolkowski (Newark State), Dennis Richardson (Jersey City State), Luther Bowens (Montclair State), and Tom Werzerack and Paul Brateris (Trenton State).

Second Team: Mike Oakes (Montclair State), Skip Johnson (Trenton State), Mike Burke (Glassboro State), John Richardson (Paterson State), and Bob Lester (Montclair State).

Before closing out the ledger on basketball this year, I would like to congratulate George Gilcrest and Tom Messina on their fine play. Both are freshmen and both show signs of becoming fine ball players. George scored 209 points and pulled down 164 rebounds while shooting 42.0 per cent from the floor. Tom, who saw little action until midseason, scored 144 points, pulled down 95 rebounds and shot 43.4 percent from the floor.

The baseball season will soon be on as Newark State plays its first game on March 29. Let's get a large crowd out to cheer the Squires on this season. Doctor Errington isn't promising a championship team, but he does promise that it will be a hustling team and one which is exciting to watch.

In closing I thought I would mention that my choice to win the N. I. T. tournament this year was knocked out in the first round as New Mexico dropped the Orangemen of Syracuse 66-64.

In an article appearing on the sports page Tom Finnegan's name appeared as one starter who was not back. His reason however, is neither low grades, or graduation. He is married and has other responsibilities this year. He is still a student here, and he is in good standing as far as grades go.

## Fraternity Basketball

Sigma Theta Chi and Sigma Beta Tau figure to battle it out for the Greek Basketball title this year. Chi, the defending champion, has to be installed as the favorite, with Tau having an outside chance of pulling off the upset. Nu Delta Pi and Nu Sigma Phi have no chance whatsoever and they will have to be content to battle it out for third place. A brief rundown of each team follows.

### Chi

Chi has to be installed as the favorite with or without Tom Ziolkowski. Without Tom, Chi will have a minor height problem, but their depth and experience will make them tough to handle.

Jim Dubois and Jim Chilakos form the backcourt. Both of these men have three years of varsity experience and both were named to last year's all Greek team. Backing up these two men in the back court are Barry Taback, a member of the varsity, and Don Slezak, a senior with an outstanding jump shot.

The forecourt seems set. Tom Ziolkowski, if injuries permit, will jump center. The 6'3" junior is all-state ball player and a 1,000 point scorer for the varsity. The forwards are 6'0" Russ Parsell and 6'3" Tim McCormick. These two boys both have fine jumpers, and can get up high in the battle for rebounds. If Ziolkowski can't play, Tim Spicer a 6'1" junior will draw the starting assignment. Tim has a fine shot and holds his own underneath the backboards.

Reserves on the team include Neil Tobiasion, 6'0", Matt Topileski, 6'3", Tom Kaptor, 6'0", and Danny Wall, 5'11". All in all Chi looks like the team to beat.

### Tau

Tau's hopes ride on the shoulders of Fred Boff. Fred, a 6'7" sophomore, will be the tallest Greek in action. Fred is very tough off the boards, 16.1 retrieves per game for the varsity this year and has a nice shooting touch. What kind of a tournament he has, will go a long way to deciding how far Tau can go.

In the backcourt Tau has Bob Palma, three year veteran of the varsity, 6'1" Dennis Chanchar, a former varsity player, Art Kirk, and Dave Malo, who played High School ball. These four men are all adequate guards, but they can't match the experienced guards Chi has.

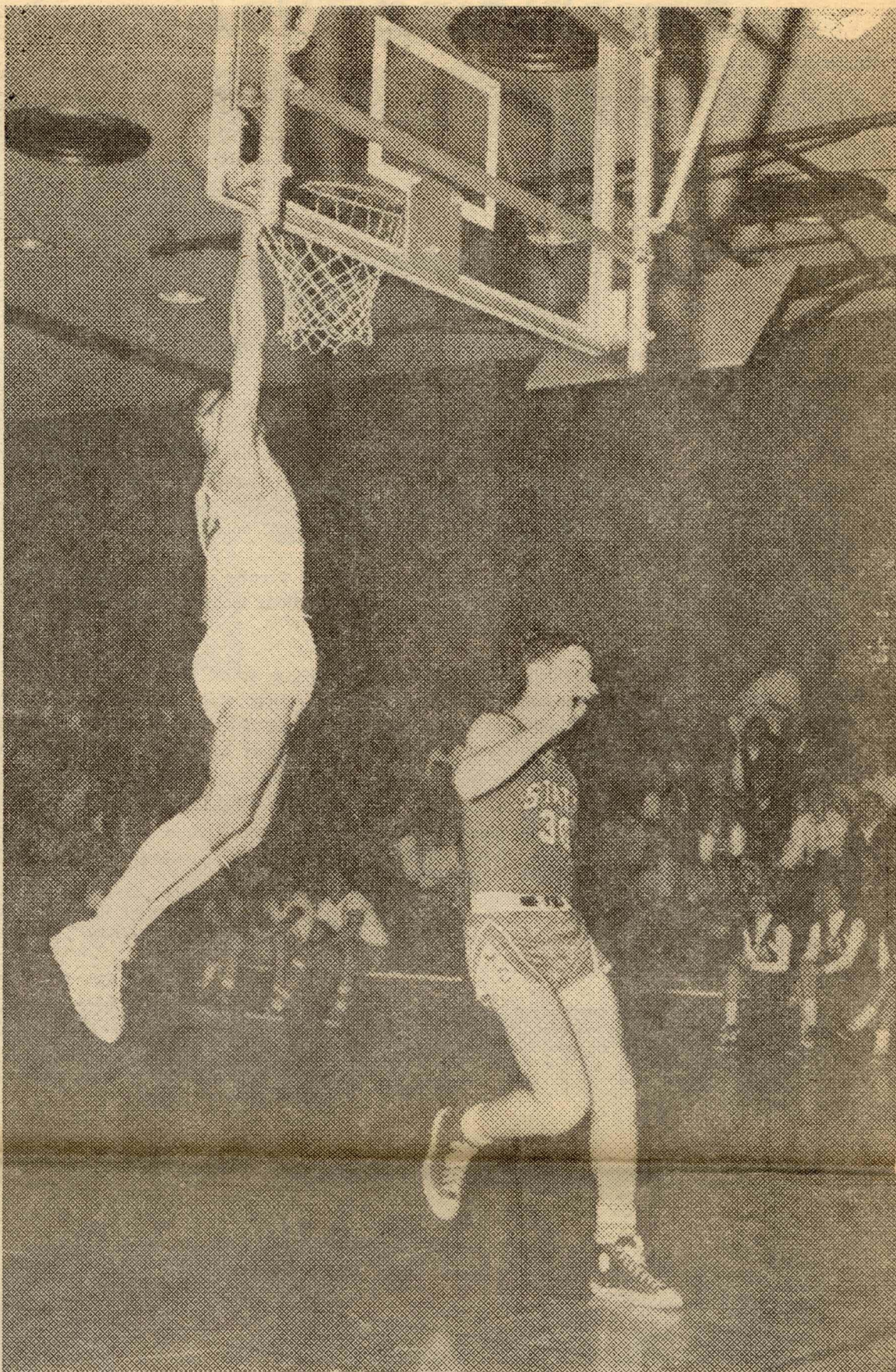
Tau's forecourt, along with Boff, will be formed by Bob Dooley, 6'3" soph who played freshman ball at St. Bonaventure, and Greg Young, 6'3" soph who played on the jayvee's as a freshman. Dennis Chinchar could be moved up front in case of an emergency.

Tau doesn't have the depth of Chi, and it will take outstanding efforts by a few of the starters to best Chi.

### Pi

Pi has little or nothing to offer on the court. They will start a team, without a single varsity

performer. 6'2", Fred Hansen, with two years of jayvee ball, and 6'3" Dennis Thompson with (Continued on page 6)



Tom Ziolkowski, Newark State Squire, is shown in action here. He was named to the All State Team.

## Tom Ziolkowski Makes All State "Best Ballplayer Ever"-Sullivan

This past basketball season was not one of the best in the school's history, but one player did stand out on the court for the Squires. Tom Ziolkowski, our outstanding 6'3" junior, managed to have the best season of his career. He led the team in virtually every department until being injured and this effort was rewarded by Tom being named to the first team All-State college division teams.

How good a ball player is Tom? Coach Sullivan called him the best all around player in the school's history. The statistics would seem to bring this out. Out of fourteen departments Tom led the Squires in nine. These nine departments included scoring, rebounds and foul-shooting. Of the five departments he did not lead the team in, Tom finished second in four, including blocked shots, steals, and assists. Tom did all this despite missing five games because of injuries. With those five games he could well have broken several Squire records, such as points in a season and rebounds in a season.

At the time of his injury Tom had scored 402 points for a 22.3 game average and pulled down 278 rebounds for a 15.4 per game average. He had hit 152 field goals out of 385 attempts for a 39.5 average, and he had cashed in a 98 out of 130 free throw attempts for a 5.4 per cent average. In the three years Tom has played here he has appeared in fifty games and scored 1,011 points for a 20.2 per game average and he has pulled down 677 rebounds for a 13.5 per game average. When you add the facts that Tom is a fine ball handler and a good defensive player to his already impressive statistics you can see why Tom rates as high in Coach Sullivan's eyes as he does. You can also see why Tom made the All-State team and is an odds on favorite to be named all-conference for a second straight year.

With Tom and five other ball players who saw action coming back next year, you can bet that the Squires will not finish in the conference cellar again. Once more, hats off to Tom Ziolkowski.